

## Reporter Gathers Impressions Of Visiting German Students

Nineteen German students visiting Shaker arrived Sunday night after a bus trip from Niagara Falls. They were greeted by the school in a special assembly first period Monday. Siegfried Froehlich, representing the German students, told how glad they were to be here.

Carol Conners welcomed them in Germany, after which Mr. Patin invited them to take advantage of all Shaker activities and wished them an enjoyable stay.

Shaker's contingent of German students are greatly impressed and a little astounded by the size of our school according to impromptu man-in-the-hall interviews with several of them.

With the aid of an English-German dictionary and a mixture of both bad German and bad English, a *Shakerite* reporter managed to extract the following impressions:

The visitors think that Shaker students are friendly and congenial. They enjoy our swing, which they call "nigger" music. In fact two of the boys, who are guests at one house, stayed awake practically the entire first night to listen to the radio.

They like to dance occasionally, and do it quite well. Girls who want to date some of the German boys had better stop using make-up. The boys don't like it. They also drive!

School activities such as football, handball, and swimming, as well as clubs, fraternities, and sororities, exist in many German schools.

Following their graduation, the German boys will go to government military camps for two years, and the girls will enter universities. The boys will continue their education after the required term of military service.

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## Student Council Elections Soon

### Candidates to Hand in Petitions; Primaries to Be Held May 12

Again the end of the semester draws near, and again the election of the Student Council officers becomes a major interest in the school life of Shaker High. The candidates for the offices held a meeting on April 30, and will hand in the petitions for office today. Those who made known their intentions to run for president are: Ham Davis, Charles Morgan, Ralph Leavenworth, Elmer Wieland, and Norman Colquhoun; vice president, Ray Gauthier, Mary Louise Howes, and Ann Chute; secretary: Bob Buxton, Haskell Torrence, and Bill Fox. Campaign speeches will be given in assembly on Tuesday, May 11. The primary elections will be held on May 12. If more than three candidates emerge from the first election, a final election will be carried out on Friday, May 14.

## Seniors Present Spring Play

All final decisions for the cast of the Senior Play, *The Black Flamingo*, to be presented late in May in the high school auditorium, have been made, and the results are as follows: Felipe Bodier — Martin Schwartz; Eugene de Lussac — Roger Emmons; Francois de Lussac — Dick Horn; Diana — Nancy Bickel; Charlotte — Ruth Thompson; Trigaud — Walter Boughton; Popo — Jim Ryan; Bossange — Harry Horvitz; A Priest — Konstantine Lukas; Bovrien — Harvey Smith; Gavroche — Bill Boykin; Nicole — Joy Warren; Clotilde — Nora Weintraub.

The disappearance of Queen Marie Antoinette's necklace has been the subject of many novels and plays from the pens of the romanticists. But none of them has wrapped this historic robbery in such mystery as Sam Janney in *The Black Flamingo*.

## Doris Parker Pulls Down May Poll And Reigns as Shaker Queen

Because the tellers got tired of seeing her name on every other ballot, we will never know how many votes Doris Parker actually got.

But certain it is that she is Shaker's May Queen for 1937.

Editor Slobin was not only tired of seeing Doris's name—but when his own popped out for the eighth time he just gave up and threw the rest of the ballots into the waste basket. The waste basket was then gently heaved out of the window.

Before this blow-up on the part of Mr. Slobin, the tabulation read Parker 150, Ruth Thompson 85, and Jayne Struggles 65. (We won't say it was quite a struggle, because it's a punk pun and anyway it wasn't.) Adele Allison, Thalia Carter, Mary Ann Kwis, Virginia Horn, Ann Boykin, and Margie Skelton followed in some order or other. Bob Krejsa led the boys by a wide margin.

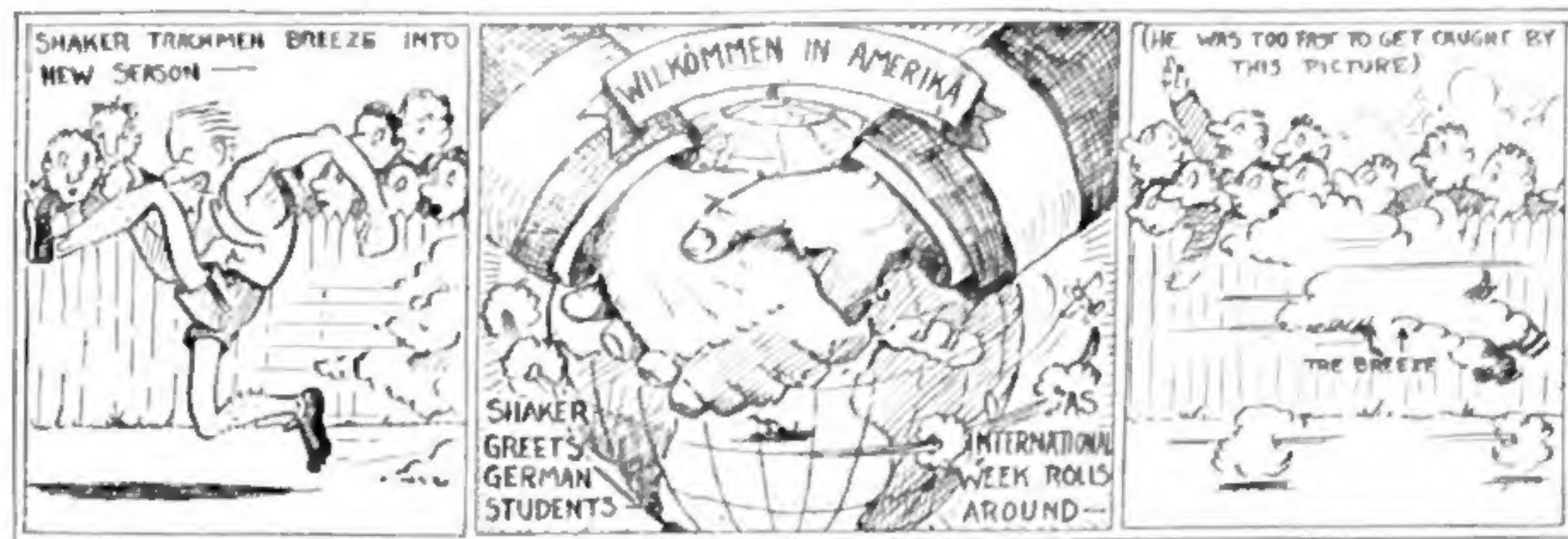
For those who don't know, Miss Parker is a well-known figure in Shaker life. Recently, she starred in the Choral Club production of the *Mikado*. We were going to print her picture, but since practically everyone for themselves.

voted for her, it seems that they know what she looks like. With her attendants, Ruth Thompson and Jayne Struggles, she will be on exhibition daily in the hall.

There were at least 70 other nominations made on the ballots. There are several possible explanations for this great number. First, maybe certain boys were forced to vote for certain girls or else. Second, maybe Shaker has a good many more queens than is generally allowed in one school. Third, maybe

In addition to the above nominations, several rather freakish ones were made. We have already mentioned the fine records of Mr. Slobin and Mr. Krejsa. Another boy, Alan Dill, did nicely with a scattered one vote. Miss Jackson received nine—evidently from men on the faculty. We do not know exactly where the votes for Miss Anderson and Mr. Thrailkill came from.

The editors were disappointed to find only one vote apiece for Minnie Mouse and her hen-pecked spouse, Mickey. We suspect that they voted



## Germans and Trackmen Hold Shaker Interest

### Rate Tops In Contest And Exams

#### Shaker Students Come Out Ahead in Magazine Contest and College Exams

**BULLETIN:** John Olson, senior, was awarded a four-year scholarship valued at \$1,000 to De Pauw University, Greencastle, Indiana. As the result of recent competitive examinations, Bernard Krashin, sports editor of the *Shakerite*, received a scholarship to Western Reserve University. The award is renewable if he continues his high standard in college. Jeanette Gunn also won a \$150 scholarship to Oberlin College.

First place in a nation-wide essay contest, conducted recently by Scholastic magazine, was given to Esther Webb, a 12B. Esther received a cash prize of \$50 for her winning composition, which was entitled "The Changing Year," a nature essay based upon her autobiography. Congratulations are due not only to the winner but to Miss Wickwire, her teacher at present, and to Miss McCraeken, her English instructor during last semester.

Honors in the poetry division of the same contest were given to Catherine Avery, Shaker junior, who won fourth prize. Catherine's poems were entered in the competition through the Scribbler's League, a high school literary organization sponsored by Miss Wickwire. Additional credit is owed to Miss Jackson, Catherine's English teacher this year.

High schools from all over the country are represented in this contest. This year there were over 30,000 entries in the various divisions. Since there were only five entries from Shaker, two prize winners constitute a very high percentage. It is to be hoped that their success will stimulate many more students to enter another year.

Two other Shaker High students also carried off honors in the recent Scholarship Prize Examinations, held at Wooster, Ohio. Howard Greene placed first out of 13 students to win the examination in physics. He is the recipient of a \$110 scholarship, which will be renewed each year. In the chemistry examination, taken by 11 students hoping to go to Wooster next year, Jack Loyd earned the position of first alternate.

Don Allen, *Shakerite* cartoonist, won \$25 worth of paint in the recent *Cleveland Plain Dealer* basement designing contest.

### Shakerite Goes Modern With New Heads

No, it's not the wrong paper, it's just the old familiar *Shakerite* with new and different headlines. The technical name is "flush headlines," yet, for the reader's convenience, they will simply be described as a new system of setting the type whereby each line is begun at the edge of the column in contrast to our time-worn and aged indented or pyramid headlines. This step in journalism, however, it must be admitted, is not an original idea on the part of the school newspaper, but rather a move sweeping many of the prominent daily editions of cities throughout the country. The *Shakerite* Marches On!

### Students Given Personality Tests

Something new in the way of tests was taken by about fifty Shaker students on Monday, April 26. The test was sponsored by the New York Psychological Corporation, and was given all over the country.

The aim of the test was to derive the "Personality Quotient," a new measure that is different from the well-known "I. Q." or intelligence quotient. The "P. Q." tells how a person reacts to things and people.

According to some of the students who took the test, many odd questions were asked. The ability to remember and repeat good stories, to introduce people to each other with ease, to go around with a group of friends rather than a single one, to pay compliments to people, to refrain from so-called frank criticism of other people, to try to meet people, to serve on committees contributes to a high "P. Q." Those who have learned to dance, who go to mixed parties, who walk to school occasionally with members of the opposite sex, have a higher "P. Q." than those who do not.

### Choir to Sing at Fairmount; Prepares for Graduation

Three songs, under the direction of John French, will be sung by the A Cappella Choir on Sunday, May 9, at Fairmount Presbyterian Church. This appearance of the choir at the morning service was requested by the church. About a month ago when the group sang at Plymouth Church, many of the Fairmount Congregation were present and were so impressed that they asked the choir to sing for them. Several selections to be sung at the graduation exercises on June 9 are also being prepared by the A Cappella.

### SFAA Program Ends Week Of Nations

#### Essay Contest Winners Announced; Music of Various Nations Pre- sented

With the announcement of the essay contest winner and the S. F. A. A. musical program today, Shaker's second annual International Week will draw to a close.

The S. F. A. A. will demonstrate its powers this afternoon with a program featuring music by composers from many lands, and with those performing wearing the costumes of the countries represented. The entertainment is as follows:

I. Overture to Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream"  
1st Piano Ruth Ruggles, Frank Barstif  
2nd Piano Barbara Lammens, Jack LaMond  
II. Berceuse from "Joeylyn" — Godard  
Soprano Sally Carter  
Harp Jane Osterland  
Flute Arthur Bazeley  
III. Imperial Russian March — Levy  
Trumpet Paul Lazar  
Accompanied by Frank Barstif

IV. Medley of Irish Airs  
Harp Janet Putnam  
V. Carmen — Wilson  
Soprano Catherine Bassett  
Accompanied by Dorothy Humel

VI. Etude — Mozzkowski  
A. Waterau — Pasaje  
Piano Godowski  
VII. Gypsy Dance  
Dance Dorothy Humel  
Accompanied by Irene Dula

VIII. Spanish Dance  
Harp Jane Osterland

IX. Serenade — Toscelli  
Tenor Ralph Leavenworth  
1st Piano Rosalyn Briskin  
2nd Piano Dorothy Humel

Before the program, the announcement will be made of the winners of the essay contest, the main event of International Week; and the first-prize winning essay will be read.

International Week, as you know, is a plan to bring closer together the youth of America and the youth of other nations. It hopes to promote among the Shaker pupils a feeling of good-will and friendly understanding for people in countries other than their own.

Under the guidance of a student committee consisting of Sally Carter, chairman, Carol Conners, Edith Hull, Ann Hersey, the winner of last year's International Week essay contest, Hugh Henderson, and Phil Goulding, with Miss Jackson and Mr. Patin as faculty advisers, the events of the week were launched in an assembly on Monday morning. At this time an introduction stating the purposes and aims of the week was given by Sally Carter. The German exchange students were given a welcome in German by Carol Conners, to which Siegfried

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# The Shakerite

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Wilkommen, Deutsche Gaeste!

SHAKER HEIGHTS HIGH SCHOOL has opened its doors to the German students. During the week in which they have been in our country they have been "welcomed" many times, but no greeting could have been meant more whole-heartedly than that which the *Shakerite*, on behalf of the Shaker students, now extends to them. We're sincerely glad to have them with us, and we are, truthfully, a little curious to know their true opinions of our school. Shaker High School wants them to feel that they are one of us. If any of the German boys or girls would like to express himself or herself to us, the *Shakerite* would be willing to print, if possible, whatever they might care to submit.

We sincerely hope this important experiment will promote not only an international understanding, but also personal friendships. When the Germans leave us, we want to be able to say not "Goodby" but rather "Aufwiedersehn"—til we meet again.

## Watch Your Step!

LOOK out the window! Here spread out before you is one of the most beautiful high school campuses in the city of Cleveland. If you boast of any school spirit it should be your foremost desire to help retain its beauty. Why do we find students who profess to have some feeling for their school totally ignoring sidewalks and making the grass their favorite stamping grounds? At this time of the year the lawns are blossoming out but all chance of a velvety carpet of green is destroyed by thoughtless persons whose feet press the new grass into unsightly mud. If you have been in the habit of misusing the school grounds in this way, this is a plea to YOU to save the beauty of our school.

## Are You Fast or Slow?

YOU take your life in your hands these days, in venturing out upon the public thoroughfares of Shaker High School. Long distance sprinters are a menace to society, loping their tortuous way to the cafeteria. Even more aggravating, though somewhat less dangerous, are the chronic loiterers who amble aimlessly along, usually arm-in-arm with a companion of the same breed, so effectively obstructing traffic that those for yards in the rear are foaming at the mouth and tramping on each other's heels, in a frenzied effort to get past.

Why is it that we cannot seem to strike a happy medium between the break-neck pace of the impatient hares, and the sluggishly progress of the complacent tortoises? Our halls between classes need not look like exercise period in a state penitentiary, but neither should they resemble a riot in full swing!

## ROUND THE TOWN

By Catherine Avery  
On the Records

If you go for Shep Fields, be sure to try his disc of "Where or When," and "Johnny One-Note," two top tunes from the Rodgers and Hart score for "Babes in Arms," a new Broadway hit (Bluebird). These two songs have also been recorded by Hal Kemp and Ruby Newman.

Swing fans won't want to miss Victor's Jam Session of "Blues" and "Honeysuckle Rose," with Tommy Dorsey, "Fats" Waller, and "Bunny" Berrigan.

For Goodman Quartette admirers: a recent release of two old faithfuls, "Ida" and "Chloe." (Victor)

And Tommy Dorsey comes up with a swing arrangement of "Blue Danube," backed by "Dark Eyes." Don't miss this one! (Victor)

### Shadow Play

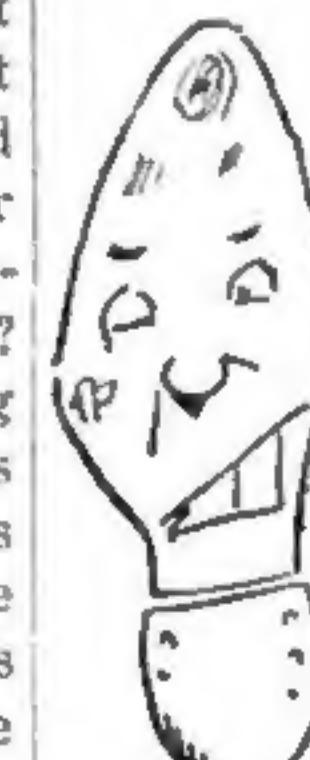
"Wake Up and Live": Radio's original feudstars, Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie, share top-billing, playing Winchell and Bernie respectively. Also four sure-fire hits by Gordon and Revel, with smoothie Alice Faye to warble: "Swell of You," "There's a Lull in My Life," "Never in a Million Years," and "I'm Bubbling Over." Ned Sparks and Patsy Kelly supply the laughs.

"Captains Courageous": Rudyard Kipling's best-seller of a Park Avenue sissy who spends a summer on a Newfoundland fishing schooner. Influenced by a kindly Portuguese, Manuel, (Spencer Tracy) he changes from a selfish, spoiled brat into a wholesome all-round boy. Freddie Bartholemew plays this role. Lionel Barrymore is Captain Troop; Mickey Rooney, his son. The finale is an exciting race between the "We're Here," and a rival schooner.

## ECHOING FOOTSTEPS

By Dorothy Davis

Do your bones have that crinkly feeling? Do you try to put salt on the birdies' tailfeathers? Do you find yourself chucking people under the chin? These, according to a well-known psychiatrist are the dangerous symptoms of a disease known as "Revesgnirps." (Pronounced Spring fever.) This disease has been attributed to changes in the weather, though some doctors have debated the question of whether it might be caused by too many helpings of "Mama's Posty-Tostys." (Not an adv.) Treatment



of this dreaded disease must begin at once as sometimes it affects the patient's mind. (and makes him resemble something someone ordered and forgot to call for.) In this case, the patient takes on a very melancholy manner which is very contagious. AVOID persons afflicted with Spring Fever. Be cheerful! Be friendly! Be healthy! Do big things like our alumni do! (Yaah, betcha thought I wasn't going to mention "Alumni" at all.) I have here evidence collected from the four corners of the earth to prove that all Shaker alumni have watched their diets, conquered the pestilence, Spring Fever, and are achieving great things in this world of merciless mortals. Keep your seats and hold your hats, folks, 'cause here we go.

(Soft music) Once again we come to the parting of the ways and I leave you, with this thinkable bit of advice to munch on till next column. "Maybe life isn't worth living at times, but what else can you do with it?" So, good bye again!

Flash! Robert and William Petersilge, both of the class of '35, have been elected vice president and secre-

The Penn Square offers two interesting foreign films, May 2-16: "Janosuk," the story of a Czechoslovakian Robin Hood May 16: "Beethoven Concerto," a Russian film about child musical prodigies in the U. S. S. R. Fashion Kaleidoscope

If you're feeling flush, treat yourself to one of those elegant house-coats, in the new, large prints. They're on that long list of things you can get along without—but would rather not! And they'll do wonders for your self-esteem. We saw one of big white water-lilies on lettuce-green; and another of splashy red and white carnations on black.

Make bands for your hair of two handkerchiefs in contrasting colors twisted together. Or buy them ready made, with a belt to match. Especially nice for tennis or other sports.

Accent navy blue with plaids or Roman stripes, as a change from one customary white.

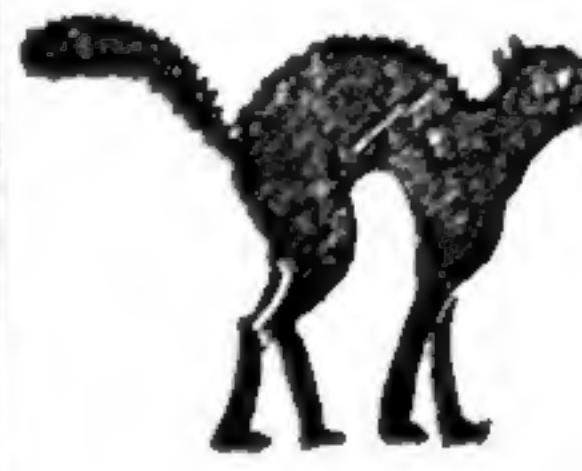
And be sure to stock up on those popular vests—fronts, but no backs—to wear with your suits.

### On the Air

Something a bit new in sweet music is offered by a West Coast maestro—Paul Martin. He features a brace of muted trumpets, an accordion, and a steel guitar. Watch WGAR list listings.

A crooner with a French accent—there's a novelty for you! And not bad, either—not bad at all. We mean NBC's new sustaining artist, Monsieur Jean Sablon. He ought to land a commercial any day now.

We predict you'll be hearing a lot in the near future of "Where or When," "Carelessly," "That Foolish Feeling," and "It's the Mood That I'm In."



# CAT'S MEOW

### Weather Report

In December it rained  
Or sunshined every day  
In April it snowed  
But this month it may  
\* \* \*

And then there was the fatal nite after Ann Sawyer's talk on personality to the Miriam Kerruish Stage League on April 27, when many Shaker Femmes, after returning home, amazed their families, by shouting to their reflections, following five minutes concentrated study in a mirror, "Who am I?" (We bite) \* \* \*

### Blank (Very Blank Verse)

Nuts in padded cells  
Haven't a worry  
In the world—  
Except—  
To play  
Napoleon! \* \* \*

### To Play Napoleon!

And who saw Jack (T. P. Teacher's Pet) S. walking amorously side by side with Shaker's sweetheart, you're guessed it—Miss Jackson! (Note to Mr. Morris—Cat's will accept cash consideration to give out name of rival involved in case. Meow's about it?) (Note to Sinclair—cash consideration also acceptable to keep name in dark) \* \* \*

### Joke

Heard in upper hall—sixth period—  
Booster: "Let me see your slip."  
Sweet Young Soph: "Fresh!" \* \* \*

### This Month's Fairy Tale

Once upon a time there was an operetta with one masculine lead and two feminine leads named D. P. and C. B. (who wants to C. U.) It seems that the man in the case sent a bee-yoo-tiful bookey to "his best leading lady" Dat's all. Doris—there isn't any more. P. S. They were so fresh, there was still some due on them. \* \* \*

### Drama

He tore her from the others  
And up and down he licked her—  
He slapped her in the corner—  
In fact he all but kicked her.

But to him she clung—he threw her off—  
He slapped her down again  
And was even forced to stick her with—  
The point of his fountain pen.

He said—"I'm going to send you,  
Far away from here—"  
And even pounded her again—  
In the corner she did adhere.

"I'll send you in the morning."  
He said, turning out the lamps.  
He put her in his pocket—  
Convenient—postage stamps.

### Exchange

NOTICE—Am looking for an old cowhand with a lot of horsesense, not chicken hearted or easily dogged or selfish. He mouse not be guilty of robin', nor let me catch him lion down on the job. Ass for strength, he must bear plenty of colt and worm weather out in the open ox ygen, and be able to duck from he bad steers when they cock up, and cat chup with the speedy mulecows that lamb out o' here. He must be a handsome lot with plenty of brown pig ment in his skin—clean shaven—no goatees allowed. What's mare, he must always ashunkle Proddy's permission to monkey with things, and not crow about the food. That 'sow we do things out here. This is a raven good job, hen ce you better hurry or somebody will be here first—ye ca'nary tell. Write Foxie Farmer Wolf.

—From Tuscon Arizona Wildcats.

### Visiting German Students

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Following is a list of visitors and their hosts:  
Jochen Crone lives with Robert Coleman.  
Horst Dressler lives with James Walker.  
Horst Emmerich lives with Theodore Peck.  
Siegfried Froehlich lives with Marcia Dene.

Werner Koebel lives with Charles Lowry.  
Siegfried Kuehn lives with Jack Loyd.  
Hans G. Meissner lives with Bill Ziehmann.  
Ottmar Pfug lives with Ellis Persing.  
Manfred Urig lives with Adeken Darrah.  
Marianna Fehlache lives with Carol Coopers.  
Marianna Hoyes lives with Ann Hersey.  
Eva Kuehne lives with Margaret Good.  
Eva Gericke lives with Dorothy Cook.  
Birgitta Wolf lives with Nancy Bickel.

# SPORT SHORTS



By Bernard Krashin

Spalding's Official Record Book lists last year's Shaker Medley relay team as the fastest in the country. The time was 3 Minutes 51 2 seconds. Myron Feinberg, Gene Clark, Bob Williams, and Bud Sinclair composed the team. Feinberg ran the 220, Sinclair the 110, Williams the 440, and Clark ran the 880. The total yardage is just 110 yards short of a mile. Shaker's time was 1.5 seconds faster than the next team's. All of them have graduated. How is this year's team doing?

**Pot Shots:** Tough to lose the East meet by only 2 points. . . . The Cleveland Indians not making me sorry I picked them for first. . . . Junior Meikle once more pouring over a racing form (the horse-bug will bite you, if you don't watch out). . . . Rain making spring football a watery experience. . . . Good headline if I ever can use it: "A's Stung by B's" . . . Ninth periods keeping Larry Forstch from being tennis manager. . . . Bowling rapidly sporting interest as many Shakerites try knocking down the pins.

Most disgusting event in my first golf game was getting the golf ball stuck on the side of a hill where a little rivulet was spluttering water over the ball and me! (\*!?!?!?)

Because of the exceptionally wet weather the tennis team has been unable to get its season underway. With the sun shining a little now perhaps they will be able to get a little practice in before meeting the U. S. boys who generally look like "champs" when the season begins and "chumps" when the season's over.

Coach Moritz has been getting his spring sports program going with badminton, ping-pong, and basketball tournaments. Soon, no doubt, his little William Tellers will be out shooting at their Adam's apple.

That Bob Feller boy amazes us with his showing in his season's first start against the St. Louis Browns when he fanned eleven men. Our first impression was that he was just a big farm kid with plenty of brawn and little else, but now, we must take off our hats to him. He really has got what it takes to win ball games and to earn a pretty penny. Maybe if Shaker had a baseball team there might be a Shaker feller setting them on their ears?

Personal nomination for Tom Manning's Leisy Sports Award: Bob Krejsa. Reasons: He is an all-round athlete (football, basketball, and track), a good sport, and has a real fighting spirit. I suppose now you think I'm "Krejsa-ier" than ever?

And so once more we are at the bitter end, made even more bitter by the remark: The best "hot tip" in horse racing is the horses nose!

## French Club to Entertain

At recent meetings, the French Club has been making plans for a tea or a picnic in the near future. After the business meetings, the members are amused by short plays, French word games, or the singing of songs in French. The group usually adjourns with the singing of "La Marseillaise."

## Spring Intramural Tournaments Reach Finals

Playing with expert ping-pong form, the enthusiasts of this sport had, at the time this article went to press, attained a three-cornered tie in the sophomore tournament. Harry Feick, Kenneth Waterbury, and Jack Lamond are the three tenth graders who are contending for the championship in this battle. The tourney for juniors was begun last week and that of the seniors is to begin next week. These events promise a volley of fast shots and an unusual amount of interest.

Having reached, at the time of the deadline, the finals in the first year boys' competition, Clifford Ziegler and Lloyd Feder were sharing the honors. In that for the second year entrants, Clifford Ziegler, who also entered this although still in his first year of playing, and Arthur Brockway were holding the lead. The finals in the advanced tourney found Sanford Gross and Arthur Brockway, also in the second year division, fighting for supremacy. The matches in these badminton tournaments have been played after school hours; however, the finals were played during the sixth period in the boys' gymnasium.

The baseball tournaments, barely under way, have completed but two rounds of games due, to a large degree, to the part changeable and rainy weather. Coach Moritz plans to soon have these battles drawn to the finals.

## Final Program for International Week

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On Tuesday, May 4, another assembly was held the sixth period. Mr. F. H. Sterbenz, who writes on "The World Scene" in the *Cleveland Press*, spoke in connection with the international problem.

Another event, Wednesday, was a debate. Resolved that International Disarmament Is Necessary for World Peace by the Debating Club. This program, not compulsory, was held in the small auditorium.

On Thursday, although there was no specially planned program, the international question was discussed by members of the various clubs at their meetings.

## Club Visits Cleveland Library

The Library Club, under the direction of Miss Anderson, will pay a visit to the Cleveland Public Library on Saturday, May 8. The group will go through all the departments, and the general plan of the library will be explained.

Among their past activities, the club had an exhibition of books and posters during International Week.

## Girls' Baseball Season Opens

Girls' baseball season has commenced with a turnout of about seventy players. They are divided into six teams playing in a round robin tournament for about three weeks. The captains of the teams are as follows: Betty Carlson, Joan Reycraft, Emily Fish, Ida Virginia Allen, Virginia Boos, and Mary Louise Dougherty.

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## Raiders Lose First Meet, 67-65; But Reserves Win

With a winning javelin toss of 163 feet 5 inches Cassimer Rish gave the East trackmen a 67 to 65 victory over the Shaker Raiders in a dual meet at Shaker, April 16.

Shaker held a two-point lead with two events, the broad jump and javelin, to be run off. Thomas took first and Jackson third in the broad jump, and East had a one-point lead. Rish's heave cinched the meet.

Gauthier won the high hurdles in 16.6 seconds; Krejsa won the discus with a toss of 106 feet 3 inches, and the shot put with 42 feet 10 1/2 inches; and Shaker's mile team won in 4:59.

Winning by a large and favorable margin, the B squad of the Red and White track team left the Chagrin Falls team with cinders in their eyes by a score of 79-52 in another meet Wednesday, April 28. The meet had previously been scheduled for Tuesday but due to an unpromising rain in the morning, was postponed one day.

In many of the races, members of the A squad also ran; however, they ran only as a time trial and not as a medium for searching points since only the finishes of the B group were recorded. Among many first of the boys in the red jerseys were those in the high and low hurdles, 880-yard relay, 200 dash, 100-yard dash, and he 220-yard run.

## Wrestling Club Disbands

Because of the warm weather, the wrestling club has decided to disband for the rest of the semester. Many of the boys have other interests at this time which interfere with their attendance. Wrestling is mainly a winter sport, and will be resumed next fall.

## Senior Class Makes Plans for Prom

Senior class plans are going forward now that graduation on June 9 is only a month away. The gift to the school, as decided upon after four class meetings, will be the beginning of a fund for a Public Address system. The classes back through the tenth grade have pledged their support to the fund in order to insure the installation of the P. A. system in all the rooms.

Tentative plans for the Senior prom are being formulated by a dance committee consisting of Alan Dill, John Olson, Walter Boughton, and Jim Palmer. Pine Ridge Country Club is being considered as one place to hold the Prom with the music of Vincent Patti and his orchestra.

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## Golf Team Scores In Opening Matches

Despite the rainy weather that prevailed on Monday, April 26, Shaker's golf team scored a victory over John Adams in its opening game of the season. Shaker scored 31 of the 32 possible points. The foursome consisted of Don McPherson, who shot score of 90; Bill Ripley, who shot an 81; Bill Jeavons, an 86; and Jack Shaw, a 40. Jack's score was for the first nine holes, and was so much less than his opponent's that his adversary called it "quits."

The second game was played on Thursday, April 29, against Aurora. Again the foursome trounced its opponent. The score was Shaker 30, Aurora 2. Bill Ripley and Bill Jeavons both shot 83s, Jack Shaw an 81, and Lester Mitchell a 95.

A tentative future schedule includes Bedford, Cleveland Heights, Brush, Euclid Shore, and Western Reserve Academy, all matches are played at Grantwood Country Club.

The team's desire is to play in the state tourney, which is to be held at Columbus, Ohio, toward the last of May.

## Shaker Track Team Trounces Glenville for Second Victory

Defeating Glenville High School with the A squad and bowing to Maple Heights with that of the B members on the same afternoon, Shaker added the second of her A team victories to the list, on Friday, April 23, on her own field. Gaining with each encounter of the day, the cinder men in Red and White emerged with a score of 71-43 over Glenville. commendable work was displayed by each participant in this close to a walk-away meet.

## Club Interviews Redman

Some of the members of the Metronome Club recently made a trip backstage at the Palace Theater to interview swingster Don Redman. Among their other activities, they are conducting an orchestra poll and considering plans for a dance. This club, too, has recently come into the possession of the first record to be made by the Variety Record Company, a new organization.

## Open Forum Tries New Idea

The Open Forum Club has a new idea which keeps every member informed of the program on hand and the participants. They have made a booklet which contains each program and tells who is on it.

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## Track Team Leads City At Salem Meet

### Raiders Finish Ninth in State-Wide Contest In Which Thirty Entrants Competed

Competing in the Eighth Annual Salem High Night Relays at Salem, Ohio, a selected squad of twenty Shaker track men tallied thirteen points to place ninth in the final standing of this state-wide meet in which over thirty schools were entered.

Although no first places were taken in any events by the Shaker thin-clads, two very close seconds were established by the 880-yard relay team of Bill Spears, Royce Stern, Charles Smith, and Carl Benson, and by the same Benson in the 200-yard low hurdles. In both races, first place was missed by tenths of a second, the winning time of the former being 1:36.2 seconds.

Ham Davis' midat excellent competition placed fifth in the high jump. This same type of competition proved fatal for our ambitious young pole vaulters in the persons of Jack Sinclair and Martin Rini, who missed qualifying for the finals by inches. Ray Gauthier turned in his "counted on" points in the 120-yard high hurdles by placing fourth. The record-breaking time of Akron East in the two-mile relay accounted for the non-placing of the Shaker team of Ned Weinfurter, Dick Petrequin, Bill Hays, and Pete Hale. Shaker's final points were garnered by the four-mile relay team consisting of Petrequin, Shadék, Davis, and Hale, which obtained fourth place. Other Shaker entrants were Dick Caldwell, Harold Hahn, Irv Katzive, Wade Kissack, Dave Osborn, and Ed Ryan.

Salem High won the meet with twenty-five points.

## SFAA and German Classes Entertain at Open House

The final meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association was held at the High School Open House on Monday evening, May 3. The time from 7 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. was given over to conferences with teachers. At 8:30 everyone assembled in the large auditorium where an evening of music was presented by the S. F. A. A. and some of the students who participated in the German program. The composers of the music represented many different countries in the world. Election of officers for the year 1937-38 was held following the program.



## THE DUST PAN

### SWEPT TOGETHER

By Amorite Feather and Margie Skelton

Votes were taken—looks forsaken,  
(So the judges say)  
For males have been mistaken  
As our illustrious Queen of May!

The latest practical joke at the expense of a husky athlete is to query, "We hear you're May Queen, how's it feel?" Perhaps Morton Slobin, Bob Krejsa, or Bernard Krashin can tell you.

Putting away the lighter view and coming to the serious side of life, we find a junior A seeking a screen test. . . . Marge Gunderson making her debut as an orchestra leader after the manner of Cab Calloway. . . . and they say Dick Haber does a neat job of trucking, too. . . . Bill Brewer, Ed Frohling, and Mel Stevenson were recently spotted while seeing the "sights" of the town by our ever-present dirt-seekers (too bad, boys!).

Now to come down to earth where the dirt is even blacker. . . . Regrets to one of our fellow-students who must let wedding bells wait until her schooling has rung to a close. . . . Chuck Heiss looks forward to his visit with Martha Bartlett in Indianapolis. . . . Jean Swan is already jealous of Eddie Morgan judging from one of her recent notes. . . . Bob Schear is leaving us in August for sunny Florida which gives Bob Burton his long-awaited chance with Lizzie. . . . Laurene Leighton and Anne Monson are dogging it these days—they're leaving soon for a visit to Cornell. . . . Betty Bender still sports her U. S. jewelry, but we wonder if her real interest isn't at Shaker. . . . Barbara Davis says hers is, for it is Fred Stewart now. . . . We wonder if Bill Slater ever thinks of his little gal friend back in Warren.

Among the budding romances we've been tipped off to are the following. "Becky" Bechtol hasn't yet made up her mind between Norris Gentholts and Jack Loyd. . . . Jean Martin and Ken Strickler seem to be a promising couple as do Harry Horvitz and Doris Sands. . . . Dave Geyer and Ann Brueggeman are still faithful, while Prexy Colquhoun is getting into the swing of things with Ruth Thompson, and Marcia Darrah and Bill Bletscher are making headway. . . . Dick Whitman, sickle thing, just can't make up his mind (although it is spring) over four fair femmes. . . . Howard Greene and Sally Free are still keeping up their record. . . . Leonard Gitson has been found to have much interest in Leta Gourley's affairs.

Russell Weisman is reported to visit the junior high frequently—does his Hart beat for a certain Dorothy there? . . . But June Rutledge finds that Heights boy quite consistent in his trips to Shaker. . . . Carol Garden and Ralph Leavenworth are quite content to stick to home shores and set the pace for steadies.

Jim Palmer, our favorite Queen of the May, just can't wait to get his two cents in—so here goes: We hear that . . . relative to that old proverb about distant pastures looking greener or something like that, Bob Krejsa, Harris Roberts, and Bob McNab are doing all right with Heights Misses Jane Carran, Betty Evans, and Kay Sanborn. Simile: "The Old Man of the Mountain"—Art Brockway. You ain't seen nothin' until you see Dave Morgan do the shoulder-shimmy. The unanimous result of a recent girls' poll is that Johnny Cool employs quite dubious date technique. We're still trying to find a junior miss whom Bill Ripley has not dated up. A sure sign of spring is the crowd of students habitually lunching at the Corner. Have you noticed the epidemic of

"trucking" now running its course around the school? It reaches our ears that Jean Allen thinks that Mixie Levine is pretty nice. Who are the perfect stooges who recently put on a floor show for Mr. Morris? Bill Kulow furnished the following nifty when at the opening ball game the American flag above the sportswriters' shelf burst into flames: "Save the women and children and me a blond." Your reporter wonders if it is true that Frank Irvin, when queried by his barber, "Haircut?" replied, "No, just change the oil."

What eminent American history teacher murdered an old proverb thus? "You can lead a horse to water but you can't make him think." Joe Shube has been flashing this subtlety lately: "If you can stand a nickel on edge, I'll give you a penny for it." You figure it out—it's too deep for us. Marian Kubish thinks that Harry Lynch of Heights is just too cute for words. Most amusing pastime of the year for eighteen-year-olds: pulling up beside patrolmen and flashing licenses at them. For full particulars see Paul Gundling. It gets around that Betty Burford is making a collection of rings. Here's the Crobaugh technique: Make a boy; then start work on somebody else. Eh, Miskell? We wonder if Marian Boyd still wants to fix it up with Lester Mitchell. Now for some poetry to put you in the right mood for George Kehr's contribution:

### "END OF AN IMPERFECT DAY"

By Ted Worthington

No singing voice in me—only a sigh,  
Just like a bubbling brook suddenly  
dry.

Can't talk to anyone—can't even sing.  
Think all I need is the coming of  
spring.

And George says, "Jim gave you a taste of the fine arts and who am I to be outdone? Here's some music for you:

"The Girl on the Police Gazette"—  
Miss Bowen.

"Serenade In the Night"—Cat's  
Meow.

"Stormy Weather"—Miss Anderson.

"With Plenty of Money and You"—  
Miss Jackson.

"Frankie and Johanie" (College  
Version)—Doc Myers.

"If I Had the Wings of an Angel"—  
The Student Body.

"My Last Affair"—Mr. Morris.

"I've Got Plenty of Nothing"—The  
Faculty.

Sophomores—Art Mack looking puzzled when he found out that Jean Free accompanied that junior Romeo on a hayride last week, and only the first date, tsk! . . . Triangle—Bill Patterson, Phil Peters, and Virginia Huntley. . . . Jack Centini seems to have Maida deal that looks bad to Walter Boughton—Howes that, Walt? . . . Janet Feather has decided on her life's career, mathematics. We'd say she had a pretty good start, as she is already a whiz at figures. . . . Definition of a hayride: necks best thing to a game of tag. . . . Have you a peve against someone? Give us the dope—we'll be generous with gab, providing it isn't too dusty.

Well, that's that! Before leaving, we'd like to know if anyone cares about the "Why-I-Go-For-Him-Poll"? Stick by us, 'cause we don't!

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## Dr. Dilley to Visit England and Italy

Dr. M. Evelyn Dilley, head of the Latin department, will join the Augustan pilgrimage which is celebrating the 2000 anniversary of the birth of Augustus, the Roman emperor who transformed the Roman republic into a great empire. The pilgrimage will take the travelers (students, scholars and teachers from all countries) from Egypt through the Mediterranean countries, including the Holy Land, North Central Africa, and Italy.

Dr. Dilley, who sailed May 4 on the *Queen Mary*, said it will be the most exciting experience in her whole life. This pilgrimage comes as the result of many years of planning on her part.

Incidental to the trip—but only incidental, insisted Dr. Dilley—will be a stay in England during the Coronation, in the company of three Detroit friends. In the British Isles, she will visit the lake country, and particularly the Roman ruins. She will also visit the Roman ruins in Southern France, and will have a stay of several weeks in the hill towns, and lake districts of Italy, and in the city of Rome, before starting the pilgrimage on July 10.

### Shaker Players Close Season

*Laburnum Grove*, a comedy by the British playwright, J. B. Priestly, brought the Shaker Players' current season to a successful close. It was presented April 29 and 30, and May 1, in the large auditorium of the high school. After the last show, Saturday, May 1, the Annual Frolic was held at the Canterbury Club with dancing from 11 'til 2, and a buffet supper at midnight.

### Miami Glee Club Harmonizes

The Miami University Male Glee Club entertained the student body on April 28 with a group of songs. As a novelty number, the boys sang the "Marching Song" from *Naughty Marietta* while they marched up and down the aisles of the auditorium. Two Shaker grads, Paul Christman, a senior, and "Scottie" Freeland, a freshman, were in the group.

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